

Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO Daily News

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers. Not much change in temperature.

Vol. 9, No. 219.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, September 16, 1924.

Single Copies Five Cents.

SPANISH WAR VET TALKS TO LEGION MEET

Valor of Bygone Days Cited at Legion Meeting.

HEROES OF 1898

Albert Alcorn Tells of the Anxious Days When Spanish-American War Was Being Fought.

Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Sept. 16.—Veterans of the Spanish-American and the World Wars heard the fortunes of battle, deeds of valor and the hardship and suffering of campaigns compared over more than two decades when Albert D. Alcorn, retiring commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans today addressed the convention of the American Legion.

"When you boys went to the World War, you remember that you were heroes in the eyes of those you were leaving behind," said Mr. Alcorn. "If you were fortunate to be among the first to return from foreign fields, you were still heroes but if among the last, you saw very little celebration in your honor. You were brought into the country, mustered out, and sent to your respective homes with barely mention of your service. The novelty of receiving returning troops had worn off. The people soon forgot. Many of you were lucky indeed to find your old jobs waiting you."

"The same thing applied to the Spanish-American War period. They call it a little war, but they forget the days of 1898, when the people of the Eastern coast and the Gulf coast were terrified and unnerved with fear of a bombardment by the Spanish fleet that had disappeared from the Azores and which was thought to be somewhere in the vicinity of our shores prepared to strike our most vulnerable spot."

"They forget that the bankers of the coast cities were so frightened and panic stricken that they were shipping their money to interior points for safety."

"They forget that there were many anxious moments in homes from which the 312,000 volunteers came at that time."

"They forget that the terrible ravages of fever in camps in our own country caused a greater percentage of fatalities than in any other war period."

"They forget that when we came home they were proud of us because the war was short; that we never lost a battle, never lost a flag and never retreated from a single foot of ground."

"They forget that the display of fighting qualities of the men of that period first opened the eyes of the world that this nation was amply able to back with force. If necessary, its ideas of freedom and justice and humanity."

"We can see no reason therefore for discrimination against us in favor of the veterans of any other war in which this nation has been engaged. The same debt of gratitude and the same duty of service is due us."

"So, my comrades of the World War, if you hear a comrade of the Spanish War boast of his service in a war that was 100 percent volunteer, the veterans of which are grossly discriminated against, put yourselves in his place. Remember twenty years have elapsed between his war and your war. Do not think that because we are proud of our service and ask for equal consideration, that we are attempting to place obstructions in the way of your obtaining what is rightly due you."

"Numerically we are only a small unit as compared with you. Your power is in proportion to your numerical strength. We recognize that fact. As older veterans we need your continued help and support in order that we may receive the same consideration as the veterans of all wars."

Ford Car Stolen
A Ford car belonging to Pete Marrow was stolen from the street near the L. & N. passenger depot here last night. The owner was in the depot. Officers have been on the lookout for the car today but have been unable to identify the thief.

STANLEY'S BROTHER Brother of Senator Is Sued for Divorce

Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16.—George W. Stanley, 50, brother of United States Senator A. O. Stanley, is named the defendant in a suit for divorce filed here today by Mrs. Helen Stanley. The couple were married eight years ago. She charges the husband with gross neglect.

G. O. P. IS GAINING IN ALL SECTIONS

President Coolidge Has Numerous Callers Reporting on Politics.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Numerous callers visited President Coolidge yesterday bearing messages on politics, government affairs and European conditions.

Secretary Davis brought a report from Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, showing an increase in employment in August.

Senators McKinley, of Illinois, and Weller, of Maryland, told the president the reparations plan already has had a beneficial effect in Europe as well as in this country. They returned recently from Europe.

The political situation in Washington state was outlined to Mr. Coolidge by J. Grant Hinkle, secretary of state, who said Senator LaFollette, independent candidate, apparently had some strength there though republicans were drawing from the ranks of conservative democrats. Senator Weller, of Maryland, also gave an encouraging report on the political situation in his state. He believed Senator LaFollette was drawing more votes from democrats than from the republicans.

Mr. Coolidge accepted the invitation to speak in Philadelphia on the night of September 25 at the centennial anniversary of the signing of the first continental congress.

Commissioner Stewart reported that the regular monthly survey by his bureau of 9,000 establishments showed an increase in employment of two-tenths of one per cent over July.

"This is particularly interesting," he said, "as coming in a campaign year. I do not remember noting a business revival in the midst of a campaign before."

"While these figures may seem small, yet to compare them with the figures for July, where the decrease in volume of employment was four per cent, they do not seem so. Between May and June the volume of employment dropped three and eight tenths per cent."

RECALLS WILBUR TO WASHINGTON

Speculation as to Purpose of Impending Talk With President.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Recall of Secretary Wilbur to Washington from a western trip has been decided upon because President Coolidge desires to discuss several questions pertaining to the navy, it was said at the White House.

It was also indicated that the subjects involved are not confined exclusively to administration of the budget figures for the navy. No definite additional light was thrown on the situation.

FLIERS NEXT STOP WILL BE OMAHA

Flight Postponed Today on Account of Bad Weather Leave at 8 A. M.

Associated Press.
AIR MAIL FIELD, MAYWOOD, Ill., Sept. 16.—The 440 miles hop to Omaha will be the next stage of the flight of the around the world fliers. It was postponed today until 8 o'clock tomorrow when Lieutenant Lowell Smith, commander of the flight, decided that the weather was too inclement to continue the flight today.

COMPULSORY DENTAL WORK GETS RESULTS

System Successful In Schools of New York.

MANY BAD TEETH

Percentage Greatly Decreases Since Enforced Dentistry Has Been In Operation.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Because of its deep interest in the subject, the best method to care for the teeth of school children is being sought by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The association began with 3,000 youngsters in the public schools four years ago. At this time 90 percent of the children examined needed dental work. Today this percentage is only 49. The number of cases requiring extraction has been reduced 63 percent, and the need for fillings has gone down 77 percent. During the first year 14 children out of every hundred got diplomas for clean mouths; during the last year the diplomas ran 59 to the hundred.

"Communities are only beginning to awaken to their responsibility of providing a complete preventive dental program for school children," Bailey B. Hurst, general director of the association, said today in making public the report on the four years of study. The responsibility for organizing and interpreting this service in oral hygiene has fallen on John C. Gehlert, director of the A. I. C. P.'s department of social welfare, who has prepared an appraisal of four years' experience with the demonstration.

Mr. Gehlert's report, in part, follows: "When this intensive plan was first undertaken, a very limited dental service was already in operation. The city authorities cooperated in the larger idea, and the School of Oral Hygiene of Columbia University also helped. Each year a corps of undergraduate students, under careful supervision, has given prophylactic cleanings to the school children of the area concerned. To say that in four years these students have given 10,088 cleanings tells only part of the story. They have been counselors for oral hygiene in this district. By completing each day, they rapidly ran through an entire school, and that with a minimum amount of confusion or interruption of school work."

"The increase in those needing no corrective dental work and in those awarded diplomas for having kept their mouth clean has been steady. There has also been a marked reduction (from 85.4 percent to 40.4 percent in children requiring fillings, for the most part in first permanent molars. While the proportion needing fillings is slightly greater than last year, the proportion needing extractions has been reduced from 40.3 percent to 32 percent. This is again a most encouraging sign, for it means that more children have saveable teeth than last year, and for such, fillings rather than extractions are indicated. There is also direct evidence that the fillings required are of a far less extensive nature than when that work first began, for in 1920, 50 percent of the fillings were urgent, while in 1923 only 37 percent were urgent."

"Everywhere one sees a marked awakening of all elements in the community to the importance of this work accompanied by a willingness to cooperate in every way to make it a success. The principals and teachers in the schools of the district have made real sacrifices in providing the necessary space. Practical instruction in oral hygiene is made a part of the classroom work by the grade teachers."

"Principals and teachers also cooperated in the sale of tooth brushes to the children at the nominal price of seven cents. As a result of these efforts practically all of the children now purchase tooth brushes in school."

"The demonstration has proved that a dental service which is administered as an integral part of the daily school program produces the most widespread and lasting results. Our experience has shown that when the dental clinic is in the school building, children can be sent directly from the classroom to the dental clinic with a minimum of waste time, both for pupil and operator, and with a minimum amount of confusion and disruption of classroom work."

"Dull" Times at City Jail— Only 3 Prisoners Saturday

With only three prisoners at the city jail Saturday, indications are that Middlesboro is undergoing an era of extreme quietude and freedom, to a great extent, from the menace of law-breakers. Today there are only five incarcerated "guests."

These three prisoners, John Rooney, Paris Martin and Garrett Smith, all of the "regulars," are held pending trials on charge of murder. The two first mentioned have been boarders at the city jail for many months. On Saturday, for the first time for years, there were no transient lodgers at the jail.

The number of prisoners at the city jail averages about twelve daily. At times, particularly during local sessions of criminal court when prisoners are held pending trial, the number frequently reaches forty. At other times when there is a sudden outbreak of petty lawlessness as happens occasionally over a week-end, the number of transients run to a score or more.

Middlesboro's street cleaning force is, of necessity, curtailed in such "dull" times as the jail is now experiencing. Use of county prisoners for work in the city is prohibited, as is also the use of those held on felony charges. The street force is therefore recruited from prisoners held pending trial by the city on misdemeanor charges or serving sentence after conviction on such charges.

The three permanent lodgers are model prisoners from the standpoint of orderliness and cleanliness, the jailer says. They keep their cells in first class condition, take frequent baths and wash their clothing regularly. Two of them have been here so long that, should they leave, they would be sorely missed.

PEKING TO SEND REINFORCEMENTS

3,000 Troops to be Thrown Into the Balance by the Chinese Government.

Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—Darkness failed to stop the fighting in the eastern battle front in the vicinity of Shanghai tonight. The offensive in which the Kiangsu armies are seeking to capture the city will be continued.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—Reinforcements from the Peking government are to be thrown into the battle against the Chiekiang forces defending Shanghai were reported eighty-five miles west of Shanghai Sunday morning, according to information reaching here today.

The troops numbering 3,000, all well armed and equipped, are moving towards Shanghai on two special trains. Confusion is expected among the Kiangsu troops when reinforcements from the remote sections arrive. Since the Chinese use many dialects and language of one community sometimes differs radically from that of a neighbor a hundred miles distant.

DR. STRATON TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Renowned New York Lecturer Will Deliver Address at Central School.

Dr. John R. Straton, of New York City, who was here for the Clear Creek Springs Assembly this summer and who spoke one afternoon in Middlesboro, will speak at the Central School building here on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Straton will deliver his famous lecture, "The Royal Highway and the Glories of Chicken Pie." This is said to be his most popular lecture and has been delivered all over the United States and in parts of Europe.

Dr. Straton became internationally famous recently through his victories in a series of debates held in New York City between the "Fundamentalists" and the "Modernists." Dr. Straton upheld the fundamentalists' side of the religious controversy and won eight of the series of twelve debates. He is known as a fanatic in New York City because of his strong allegiance to the primitive principles of our civilization. He is a native of Georgia and still adheres to his Southern teachings even though he has been in New York for several years.

There is not a more forceful lecturer on the American platform today than Dr. Straton. His Scotch ancestry and training have fitted him peculiarly for his line of work. Only occasionally does a city of this size have the opportunity of hearing a speaker of his power and fame. He is only filling three dates in this section and he was so greatly impressed with Middlesboro and his former visit that he has given one of those dates to this city.

The school building, children can be sent directly from the classroom to the dental clinic with a minimum of waste time, both for pupil and operator, and with a minimum amount of confusion and disruption of classroom work."

WOMAN SET FIVE FIRES IN HOUR

Nervous Woman Started Blazes in Congested Tenement District.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Charged with having set five fires within an hour yesterday in a congested tenement district, a woman who said she was Jennie Latimer, 34 years old, a dress pattern maker, and that she was "moved" by a mysterious "impulse" to start fires, was arrested. She was charged with arson and sent to Bellevue hospital for observation. She is said to have suffered a nervous breakdown last January.

For the last week the fire companies in the neighborhood have been kept busy answering alarms of fires in tenement houses. Investigation showed them to be of incendiary origin, and according to firemen most of them originated in baby carriages left standing under the stairways.

At several of the fires neighbors reported seeing a woman in black hurriedly leaving the place. The arrest of the Latimer woman was a result of these reports.

"PERSONAL WORK" REVIVAL SUBJECT

Dr. McKee and Miss Harbeson Conducting Splendid Evangelistic Campaign.

The Presbyterian evangelistic services which began Sunday promises to be a more than usually successful series, if one may judge by the large number of persons attending and the unstinted praise for the singer and preacher to be heard on every side. Meetings are being held at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day at the church. At each of these services Dr. J. L. McKee, the evangelist, preaches one of his excellent sermons and Miss Mary Dan Harbeson, the soloist, sings one or more, sacred songs.

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. McKee spoke on Christ, the Good Shepherd. Last night his sermon subject was "The Supremacy of Christianity," and he showed by vivid comparison to other religions, the ways in which the real Christianity of the Bible towers now, as it always has, over all the other religious beliefs of the world. Tonight the evangelist will preach on "Personal Work." Dr. McKee is a very forceful speaker and his sermons show a remarkable conciseness and preparation.

Miss Harbeson, the singer, has more than justified the reports of her wonderful voice which preceded her here. Her voice has a rich and mellow quality seldom heard even on the concert stage and she sings with great expression.

P. O. "Dolled Up"

The Middlesboro postoffice is sporting attractive exterior decorations in the form of new awnings. These have been placed over the windows of the netire buildings. The work, amounting to \$250, was let out on contract.

Louisville Livestock
Associated Press.
Cattle, 200; slow, \$2 to \$2.25; hogs, 200, steady and unchanged; sheep, 100, steady and unchanged.

AIRPLANES TO CONNECT GULF PORT TO CUBA

Discuss Possible Mail Enterprise to the Island.

TO SPEED DELIVERY

Proposition May Be Handled as a Private Business—May Go to Many Points of Mexico.

Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—Airplane passenger and mail service between New Orleans and Cuba and Mexican Gulf ports as a private enterprise is a subject of discussion here with many predictions that it is likely to become an accomplished fact in the not distant future.

Suggested terminals would be Tampico, Mexico City via Vera Cruz, Merida, Yucatan via Progreso, and Havana. The type of seaplane believed suitable for the lines—air cruisers such as are used between Florida and Cuba and the Bahamas but equipped with at least two motors—could make the hop from New Orleans to Tampico, 710 miles, in about nine hours. The 900 mile jump to Mexico City via Vera Cruz would require about 14 hours. The Yucatan run of 540 miles would consume about eight hours while the 550 miles to Havana could be covered in approximately the same length of time. One of the suggestions in connection with the Tampico and Brownsville and the South.

Postal officials are authority for the statement that approximately 1,500 pounds of first class mail dispatched from New Orleans to Mexican ports each week for which the government pays 82 cents a pound. Incoming mail from much of the territory is transported—free of charge by the steamship companies but it is believed the United States and Mexican governments would agree to pay \$1.50 a pound for all first class mail handled by the planes should such service be established. The revenue derived therefrom, it is estimated, virtually would support a tri-weekly service.

Establishment of regular air service to Mexico recently was the subject of a conference between A. V. Dye, American commercial attaché at Mexico City and George E. McLeod, District Manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Subsequently Mr. McLeod conferred with A. E. Pradillo, Foreign Trade Secretary of the New Orleans Association of Commerce. While it is understood nothing tangible resulted, it is declared the subject is in abeyance for only a short time and that the plans will be discussed more fully in the near future.

Four "Mud Murder" Cases are Docketed

FRANKFORT, Sept. 16.—Arising out of the "mud murder" of Ed Morrow, Franklin county, last spring, four cases are set for trial today.

A street brawl opposite the federal building here one Sunday night, following the reported splashing of mud from Morrow's car on pedestrians, brought police to the scene. Morrow was found slain to death and a bloody knife retained as evidence.

Edgar Lee, Neville Worford, Bryan Glass, Esby Warren, Frankfort boys, were given hearing today. They all pleaded not guilty to the slaying before Judge Ben G. Williams in circuit court, September 8th.

They filed demurrers to the indictments returned by the grand jury.

THE CALENDAR

W. M. U. Convention, S. E. District, Campbellsville, Ky., Sept. 18. Lee County Fair, Jonesville, Va., October 1-2-3-4. Blossom Time, Manning Theatre, October 6. Kentucky Bakers Convention, Middlesboro, October 7 and 8. Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11. Sousa's Band, Manning Theatre, October 13.

ACID ON MAYOR

Ohio Man Cuts Throat After Strange Assault.

Associated Press.
Bowling Green, O., Sept. 16.—D. S. Hill of Milton Center, today threw acid in the face of Mayor Walter Longbrance, also of Milton Center, when the Mayor and Marshall Chyler attempted to arrest him. Hill then cut his own throat with a pen knife. He is not expected to live.

TO AID CARRYING OUT DAWES PLAN

Los Angeles Man Will Represent Young in Putting Plan in Operation.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, one of the Dawes committee experts, has consented to represent Owen D. Young, temporary agent general for reparation payments, in the organization of the industrial and debenture commissions and of the German bank issue under the Dawes reparation plan.

Mr. Young, on whose request Mr. Robinson consented to take over the work emphasized, in announcing the collaboration, that Mr. Robinson was accepting the task "as purely volunteer aid." Mr. Young spent the day preparing the report which he will submit to the Reparation Commission tomorrow. Wednesday he will have a meeting with all of the commissioners and trustees, thus far appointed to carry into application the Dawes plan, in order to consider the details of their work.

It is possible that M. Briens of Holland and M. Laverne of France, who have been agreed upon but not yet appointed as bank and railway commissioners respectively, will be present.

After these conferences Mr. Young will occupy himself with the preparation of a sort of code, compiling the regulations under the Dawes plan, fixing the relationships of all of the commissioners and trustees to the Reparation Commission and defining their duties.

BROADWAY LADY ROBBED TODAY

Miss Bobe, Former Designer for Misses King and Lawson, Holdup Victim.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Edith Bobe, designer of frocks for murdered Dorothy King and Louise Lawson, Broadway butterflies, early today was robbed of \$25,000 worth of jewelry by four bandits who operated similarly to those who robbed her one time patrons.

The bandits waylaid Miss Bobe and her escort when they returned to her fashionable apartment from a cabaret party. They had previously trusted up and gagged a negro maid and ransacked the apartment. When the woman's escort protested they snatched a \$10,000 bracelet from her, hit him on the head with a pistol and robbed him.

Miss Bobe threw the veil of mystery about the affair when she refused to give a description of the missing gems and the name of her escort. The bandits were armed but unmasked. The maid says they used a pass key in entering.

Bare fields in winter mean loss of soil fertility and curtailed crop yields in summer.

SIX MEN DIE IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Two British Officers, Two Veterans Among Victims of Plunge.

ST. JOHNS, New Foundland, Sept. 16.—Six men were killed, two of them British naval officers and two others World War heroes when an automobile crashed into a crowd near here early today. Leonard Field, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. The two veterans were returning from their New Foundland regiment reunion when the accident occurred.

PARALLEL TO HALL MURDER CASE

Girl Found Murdered at Lonely Place at Brunswick.

NO CLUES FOUND

Bodies of Rev. Hall and Choir Singer Found Two Years Ago Today—Cases Are Similar.

Associated Press.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 16.—Detectives investigating the killing of fifteen years old Elizabeth Johnson whose body was discovered under a scrub brush Sunday have found many similarities between the new mystery and that surrounding the death of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and the choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor M. Hall, whose bodies were found side by side in a field two years ago today.

Absence of tangible clues and uncertainty as to whether the girl had been killed where she lay or elsewhere served to recall the earlier crime. Her body was carefully laid on a newspaper similar to the manner in which the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Hall were arranged. Joseph Johnson, the girl's father, gave officers leave to name the man he suspects committed the crime to avenge himself of fancied wrongs.

ROAD BODY WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Kiwanis Club, Merchants' Association Host at Banquet Tomorrow.

The Kiwanis Club and Merchants' Association will give a banquet to the Kentucky State Roads Commission Wednesday, September 17th, at 6 p. m. in the Grill Room of the Hotel Cumberland.

Price of each plate has been fixed at \$5 cents. All wishing to attend are requested to call Pat Parsons, No. 112 old phone, and tell him as he must know how many to prepare for.

The Road Commission is composed of: W. E. Montgomery, Chairman; Senator Richard Owens, W. A. Hamma, Major E. S. Hebborn, Joseph F. Rogers, Highway Engineer, M. E. Posey, Executive Secretary, and Bruce Montgomery.

The regular Kiwanis Luncheon will be on Thursday, September 18.

Cremates Self as Friends Watch Him

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—As mourners attending two funerals Sunday looked on, a man prepared a pile of dry twigs, drenched himself with kerosene and set his clothing afire.

Persons close at hand were unable to reach the man in time and flames soon enveloped him. When they were extinguished the man was still conscious.

Rev. Johnson Dies at Home of his Son

The Rev. Alex Johnson, age 73, died at 11 o'clock Monday night at the home of his son, Marshall Johnson, at Melford. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. George Johns officiating. Interment will be at the Johnson cemetery.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Marshall Johnson; two daughters, Cora Brooks, of Melford and Mrs. Julia Williams, of Iowa; one brother, J. S. Johnson, and one sister, Mrs. Barton, of Melford.

Circus Will Exhibit At Sharp's Field

The Sells-Floto circus will exhibit here tomorrow afternoon and night at Sharp's field, near Poplarville avenue and Cumberland street, according to one of the agents who were here today. The former plan to show at the fair grounds was abandoned because of the greater distance to the field. The picnic, according to the official announcement, will take place at Sharp's field at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, advance down land avenue by the Poplarville, then, by the road to Cumberland, to the circus grounds.

Middlesboro Daily News

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By Carrier \$7.00
One Year (in advance) 15
One Week 1.25
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$4.00
Six Months (in advance) 2.25
Three Months (in advance) 1.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson, Special Agent, 300 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

GOOD ROADS GET RESULTS.

When Capt. Tom Peck, republican candidate for governor, returned from Harrogate where he addressed the East Tennessee editors, he gave The Journal an interview regarding the increasing sentiment for a genuine good roads program as contrasted with the Peay "pay-as-you-go" scheme.

Those who have had the privilege of riding over the roads in the vicinity of Harrogate, Cumberland Gap and Middlesboro can easily understand why the thought uppermost in Captain Peck's mind following that trip was the sentiment for good roads. The people of that section, which now has excellent roads, are the most enthusiastic boosters because they have already seen the benefits. It is in the air and on every tongue in that tri-state section.

Just at this particular time, when there is a serious depression in the coal mines, which normally play a tremendous part in the prosperity of Cumberland Gap and Middlesboro, the tourist business, checked even as it is by miserable roads immediately to the north, has been a veritable godsend. There is an atmosphere there of almost feverish impatience pending the establishment of a reasonably passable connection between Harrogate and Mount Vernon, Kentucky, and the completion of smooth roads between Falmouth and Cincinnati.

The reason is obvious to those who have motored from Knoxville to southeastern Kentucky through Claiborne county, Tennessee and Bell County, Kentucky, since the good roads have been established. It is one of the most delightful three hour motor trips that can be found anywhere and that is no fanciful exaggeration. With the exception of a very few miles, that in wet weather might be disagreeable even though incomparably better than the nationally notorious LaFollette-London stretch, the entire distance from Knoxville to Middlesboro, Pineville and Harrogate is an all weather route, much of which is as good as the best stretch on Kingston pike.

Tourists, enthusiastic over those roads, after floundering through axle deep mud and bouncing over spring-breaking boulders, praise the good roads and the wonderful scenery and invariably conclude with rosy predictions about the stream of tourists that will be loosed as soon as the detour warning is removed from Tennessee and Kentucky.

Incidentally Knoxville is losing not a little of the tourist business that, headed for Asheville or for Florida, chooses the short cut via Tazewell and Newport but which would come via Knoxville if assured of as good roads on this route as Claiborne county boasts.

When there is a safe, smooth all-weather route from Knoxville to Newport as well as from Knoxville to Chattanooga, Knoxville will get its rightful share of the tourist business, and when there is a fine road through the Smoky Mountains into North Carolina, coupled with the completion of the Dixie Highway from Cincinnati, Knoxville will become one of the nationally famous tourist centers—Knoxville Journal.

This "Ain't gonna rain no more" song must be getting in its work from the droughts being reported.

PUTTING IT UP TO KENTUCKY

One of the early results of the creation of Kentucky's State Park Commission, of which Dr. Willard Rouse Johnson, State Geologist, is chairman, is the publication of a well-illustrated well-bound volume by Dr. Johnson, under the title Kentucky State Parks.

Mammoth Cave, the Carter County cave, Cumberland Falls, Cumberland Gap, Natural Bridge, the Breaks of Big Sandy, the between-the-rivers region in Lyon and Trigg Counties, the Kentucky River Gorge and the Ohio lowlands and Keokuk Lake are described in booklet by one who knows the ground he describes and who it is as a lover of the outdoors, as well as from the viewpoint of a geologist.

The State Park Commission begins, like other Park Commissions, without funds. Its function is to put up to Kentucky, and to cities and communities in the State, the matter of making parks. The question which is opened is whether Kentucky will witness the progress of other States as park makers without utilizing the trust within its borders which might be made into a chain of State Parks that would be worth many millions to the State—Louisville Times.



Candidates for office will pitch hay or do almost anything except enter the bustling beauty contests.

All we wish that that these candidates would slack up on charges until it is cold enough to get hot about them.

In New Mexico, a man lived 122 years, which certainly is lots of just sitting around.

If Mars really talked to the earth she had the wrong number.

The only elephants in the political parades are the white elephants.

The thermometer has bestowed a few honorary degrees this summer.

Two former Cleveland newsmen are buying railroads. If they had started out as bootleggers they would own the country.

One really nice thing about an election is it leaves congressmen no time to tend to government business.

La Follette hopes to find in unions there is strength.

Silence is golden and Coolidge's campaign contribution.

Davis has been so busy he must be away behind with his hay pitch ing.

They say Jack Dempsey will be married and give others the chance to say his wife will then be champion.

KENTUCKIANS TO BACK LAFOLLETTE

1,000 Supporters In This State—Louisville is Well Represented.

Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Sept. 16—Eighty sheets, containing more than 1,000 names, of supporters of U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Congressman Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, candidates on the Progressive ticket for president and vice-president, respectively, lie bundled up in the office of Mrs. Cronwell, secretary of state. Through their assembled request to vote for these candidates, Mrs. Cronwell has placed the following Progressive party electors on the general election list for inscription on the November ballots under a simple bell device:

Wood F. Minton, Louisville, and Sidney W. Northcutt, Covington, for the state-at-large.

Joe F. Randall, Paducah; Garnett Wilcox, Mortons Gap; Charles F. Kleiderer, Henderson; Crawford Craig, Lebanon Junction; Tom J. Harper, Louisville; Margaret M. Madden, Newport; Guy Hatfield, Ravenna; Dave M. Vandever, Richmond; William L. Wood Russell; M. O. West, Louisville; Lon P. LaDue, Corbin; for the eleven congressional districts.

The sheets vary in length and in number of names but average about 25 to a sheet. Some of the sheets are thumb-marked, have been rained upon and some are creased.

Louisville has by far the heaviest representation, with other predom-

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

Washington—I make bold to state without fear of successful contradiction, as the orators say, that the best of the presidential candidates is none other than Robert Marion LaFollette.

LaFollette, as you probably know—maybe you tuned in on it yourself—made a campaign speech by radio on Labor Day.

It was "hot" just venture "on the air." His contact with radio up to that time had been mostly second hand.

He had heard it was a popular medium for creating near personal contacts between a speaker and an invisible audience, that next to a handshake and a pat on the back it was the most direct method of approach a candidate could find. But he didn't know it for sure. It was all hearsay to him.

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just what he was letting himself in for, Bob, in closing his radio address, invited his hearers to write to him, their views of the political situation, of his position on public questions, etc., etc.

After that, the deluge! The radio responded. Next to trying in an important program, writing letters is the best thing radio lovers do. The LaFollette mail grew by pecks and bushels. Daily deliveries mounted from a few score to hundreds, then thousands.

Now, in inviting letters, Bob also had promised to give each letter his own personal attention and answer.

The result has been that he has had to look after the routine details of his campaign while Bob is putting in his days and nights reading and answering the flood of letters his invitation inspired.

Offhand, this may sound like a petty and futile way for a candidate to be putting in his time. But LaFollette has a hunch it is not.

Listing home addresses of petitioners at Corbin, Letcher county, Lawrence, Paducah, Covington, Monticello, Paducah, Princeton, Russell, Somerset, Lebanon Junction, Newport.

"EXPRESSIONISM" IS TRACED TO WAR

Artist Does Not Imitate Now, It reveals Inner Self by His Works.

BERLIN, Sept. 16—If the school of painters in Germany prior to the war was the up-to-date in Germany prevails, the artist would have to look for another job, in the opinion of Professor Ludwig Justi, director of the National Gallery of Berlin.

"We are living in the age of 'expressionism' in art," Director Justi observed. "That means that the artist does not try to imitate and copy nature, but that he throws upon the canvas a revelation of his inner self. Thus many of our modern masters paint the figures of human beings without having any model before them. They say

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SECRET CHEKA IS FORMIDABLE POLICE AGENCY

Powerful Weapon of Red Army Inspires Fear.

RIVALS CZAR REIGN

Organization Maintains Own Army, Prisons and Officers—Is "Judge, Jury and Executioner."

Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 16—To Russians the Cheka is the most-feared organization in Russia, the very mention of the name connoting terror and ruthlessness. Its chief purpose is to suppress counter-revolutionary activities and to punish all who attempt to injure the present Soviet regime.

In a larger sense the Cheka resembles the American Secret Service or the English Scotland Yard, except that it has much greater scope, exercises plenary powers, acts as "judge, jury and executioner," maintains its own army, prisons, and is all-powerful in every department of Russian life. There is no appeal from its decisions.

With the Red Army, the Cheka constitutes the most formidable weapon the Bolsheviks possess for maintaining themselves in power. No person, no group, no community, however influential, is strong enough to resist the all-embracing tentacles of this Cheka octopus which reach out to every nook and corner of Russia. The number of counter-revolutionaries and political prisoners it put to death during the revolution and terror runs into tens of thousands.

Since the late Premier Lenin introduced the so-called "new economy" of the government, the Cheka has been rechristened with a view to depriving it in the minds of the Russians of its sinister aspect. It now goes by the mild name of "state political department" or "G. P. D.," those being the initial letters of the Russian words. In it are employed many of the agents of the old czarist secret service, whose knowledge of old political offenders is of special value.

The G. P. D. is the most highly organized and severely disciplined of all Soviet institutions, and its members are the most devoted to the Communist cause. Any disclosure of its plans is an employment or agent would mean certain death. Its working force numbers hundreds of thousands of men and women. Every employee of every communist institution throughout Russia is a potential agent or spy of the G. P. D.

Pyly Djerzhinsky, the mild-speaking, soft-mannered Pole who brought the organization up to its present high state of efficiency, has been elevated to the chairmanship of the Supreme Economic Council, but he still directs the broad policy of the G. P. D.

Within the building serving as a great courtyard, along the sides of which are steel-barred cells. The occupants are regarded as the more dangerous of the political prisoners. They are awaiting either death or deportation to Siberia for life.

Germany Will House Envoy at New Capital

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 16—Angora may be turned into a modern bungalow colony if other governments follow the example of Germany. A portable bungalow of 12 rooms is at present under construction in Germany and will be shipped to Turkey and erected at the new Nationalist capital for the use of the German embassy which is today temporarily housed in the German embassy building at Constantinople.

Many delegations, which visit Angora live temporarily in cars. The hotel accommodations are so limited and primitive that tourists find it almost impossible to remain any length of time in the Turkish capital.

More Than 5,000 Precincts in Kentucky

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15—With election day not far off, Mrs. Cronwell, secretary of state, today inquired of the 120 county clerks the number of election precincts in their respective counties. There are 750 precincts in Louisville alone, she said, and more than 5,000 in the state. She wishes to show the exact number to complete her record.

Helmets Seem to Be Out of Style This Fall



Factory Workers Lead in Eye Accident Sufferers

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—The sight of at least 4,156 men, women and children in the United States has been destroyed or seriously impaired by accidents during the past 12 months, according to a report issued by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, of this city.

A year ago the committee began an investigation to discover the nature, causes and relative importance of the accidents which each year add several thousands to the blind population of the country, and the report made public today is an analysis of the first year's findings in this investigation.

The outstanding facts of the report are that 85 per cent of the victims of eye accidents are men and boys, only 601 out of the 4,156 victims being women and girls; that industrial accidents constitute the most serious single group of accidents resulting in eye injuries; that almost 25 percent of the victims of eye accidents are children, 1,053 boys and girls having been so injured during the last 12 months; that next to children's play accidents, automobile accidents are the most serious non-industrial sources of eye injuries, the eyes of 381 persons having been injured in motor vehicle accidents, principally through the breaking of windshields, during the past year, and that explosives and firearms were responsible for injuries to the eyes of 202 persons.

The committee received reports of 100 persons whose eyes were pierced by metal shot from air rifles; 99 eye accidents were due to the use of chemicals outside of industry; 96 occurred during the chopping of fire wood; 89 were hunting accidents, and 81 persons may lose their sight or have already been blinded as the result of brawls during the past year.

Baseball accidents brought serious injuries to 65 persons; the drinking of wood alcohol destroyed or impaired the sight of 35 persons; 31 women burned their eyes with hot curling irons while standing before mirrors because of their failure to recognize that in the reflection that in the reflection of the mirror the movements of the hand are reversed.

Boys with sling shots injured the eyes of 27 persons. Bow and arrow accidents may lead to the blindness of 21 persons. Golf ball accidents destroyed or endangered the sight of 17 persons.

New York State reported 608 cases; Pennsylvania 478 cases, and Illinois 379 cases. The committee points out, however, that this is not unusual because these states rank first, second and third, respectively in point of population. Indiana, though ranking eleventh in population is fourth among the states in number of serious eye injuries reported; Iowa, which is sixteenth in point of population, ranked seventh and Nebraska, though thirty-first in population, ranked tenth, and Washington, thirtieth in point of population, ranked fifteenth. On the other hand, Texas, though fifth in population, stood fourteenth in number of serious eye injuries; Massachusetts, sixth in population was thirteenth in the severity of its eye accidents; and Michigan, seventh in population, was sixteenth in the list of eye injuries.

In most other states the number eye accidents followed closely the population of the state.

Berlin Studies Traffic in Other Places

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 16—Street traffic in Berlin has increased within the last few months, chiefly due to

the larger number of automobiles now in use, that the city authorities have sent experts abroad to study the ways of handling traffic in other cities.

NEW YORK and other American cities will be visited by the traffic chiefs, as well as London and Paris. It is planned to establish a signal system of some kind at the most congested street intersections.

In Potsdam Place, Berlin's busiest corner, where five streets intersect, eight to ten policemen are engaged when traffic is at its height. At another busy corner, where Wilhelmstrasse crosses Leipzigerstrasse in the shopping district, four policemen are on duty during most of the day.

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MANICURING AND
CHIROPY PARLORS
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Your Tires
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Middlesboro Kentucky

WRECKED?
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We can bring 'em in—no matter where they are nor how bad they are wrecked.

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Vision Specialist
—and—
Manufacturing Optician
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News from Three States

KENTUCKY

CAT RABBIT FOUND
WILLIAMSBURG, Sept. 16.—A creature described as having the head of a cat and the body of a rabbit was found here in the barn of Dr. West recently. It has long hind legs and short front ones and boys like a rabbit though the yellow and white head resembles that of a cat. A later report says that the creature has been sold for \$25 to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

FULLET MAKES RECORD
LONDON, Sept. 16.—All kinds of stories have been told regarding hens and other egg-laying domestic fowls pertaining to their productivity or the quality of their eggs. R. B. Johnson, local lawyer, tells of a pullet he has raised which probably holds the world's record for youthful laying. The fowl, he states, laid her first egg nine days before she was five months old.

THROWN IN DITCH
PINEVILLE, Sept. 16.—Clara Woodward, London, Ky., citizen, was thrown into a ditch here recently when a big truck struck him. Though suffering painful bruises and cuts he is now able to return to work.

TO BUILD DEPOT
HARTMAN, Sept. 16.—Construction of a passenger depot by the L. & N. railway company here is announced. Grading has already begun on the site which includes the space between the present depot and Main street. The depot will have modern facilities. It is expected that the work will be finished by January 1.

UNION COLLEGE OPENS
BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—The 1924-25 term of Union College will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to President E. T. Franklin who will make the welcome address. Prof. Francis L. Mahony who comes here from Berea College will be the dean. Other new instructors are: Prof. E. T. Wright, chemistry and physics; Prof. John B. Rippey, French and Latin; Miss Cleo Boyles, home economics; Miss Anna W. Long, music; Josie Rankins, assistant athletic director.

TENNESSEE

U. T. BEGINS TERM
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Registration of students of the University of Tennessee in all of its departments began at 8 a. m. yesterday, and marked the opening of the 1924-25 session of the institution which was founded in 1814. Officials of the university expect a larger enrollment this year than

ever before as the university is drawing more and more students from other states as well as increasing in popularity throughout Tennessee. During the 1923-24 session there were 1,410 students enrolled. Of this number, 888 were enrolled in the college of liberal arts while 240 were registered in the engineering department.

HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS
JELEICO, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Announcement that the Jeleico high school will begin for the annual term next Monday, September 22, is made today. Coach Peters began football practice yesterday.

RARE VISITOR
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Living within a few miles of Johnson City and within the same county, Mrs. Marcenia Humphreys, nearly eighty years old, visited the town for the first time in forty years a few days ago. When she was last here the town was known as Johnson's Tank. Since the former visit, Mrs. Humphreys has been living in the mountainous section of Washington county. No small amount of persuading was necessary to induce her to make the trip to the city.

"PIGS IN PIGS"
LOUDON, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Frank Blair, breeder of pure-bred Duroc porkers, has passed the required standard in a feeding demonstration. At the age of 180 days a litter of eleven pigs which he had been feeding weighed 2,305 pounds, 305 pounds more than was required. This record indicates the possibilities from correct feeding conditions.

BUILD TWO ROADS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Two roads through the Smoky mountains connecting with North Carolina have been approved by J. G. Creveling, state highway commissioner, and will be placed in the state's program for immediate construction.

This announcement was made in a letter to Russell W. Hanlon, secretary of the Knoxville Automobile club, received this morning in response to the activity of the club to secure a mountain road entry in to North Carolina. The two routes over the Smokies will be from Gatlinburg to Indian Gap and from Gates Cove to Eckenstele Gap. The first proposed highway is in Sevier county and the other in Blount.

THREE ARE KILLED
DAYTON, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Three were killed and another may die as a result of an automobile accident at a grade crossing here on Sunday afternoon. Two others are slightly injured. The dead: Mrs. Dade Allison, age 45; Clyde Henderson, age 4; Thomas Hughes, age 15. The injured: Arthur Allison, probably fatally.

Town Lads Find Clowns
Mighty Regular Fellows

To talk with a real, live clown! And you can do it every day that they are here. What boy is there who doesn't stretch of canvas, housing the wonders of Sells-Floto circus, are pulled taut toward the peaks of towering center poles. Clowns like these, like the little folk, for it is the youngsters who loudly express their eager appreciation of the ancient art of clowning. And that's why, when Sells-Floto, with its newly added wild animal displays, comes to the Fair Grounds, Middlesboro, Wednesday, September 17th, that you'll see clowns

Clyde Hughes, Lewis Turner. The northbound Royal Palm on the Southern Railway struck an automobile in which the six were riding. The wreck occurred at the Dixie highway crossing in South Dayton, about one half mile south of the Dayton railroad station. The locomotive crashed in the automobile, and carried the machine for approximately a quarter of a mile.

CUMBERLAND GAP

CUMBERLAND, Gap, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Miss Edwina Mitchell returned Friday from Greensburg, Ky., where she spent a month with relatives.

J. H. S. Morrison, Jr., left this morning for Knoxville where he will enter the University for the coming year.

Mrs. S. M. Jones and Miss Margaret Jones of Harrogate were the guests here yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner.

The Sunday School of the Baptist church of Tazewell enjoyed a picnic here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Crowley spent two days in Norton last week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones.

Dud Essary spent the week end here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Essary.

Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and children will return today from a month's visit with relatives in and near Campbellville, Ky.

Those entering the Middlesboro schools for the coming year, are Misses Pauline and Kathryn Carr, Thomas White, Austin and Fleeta Williams.

VIRGINIA

CHAMPION TURKEY

FRIELING, Va., Sept. 16.—A turkey that is annually prolific in egg production is owned by G. N. Mullins of this town. She lays an egg every day, the owner says, this being double the quantity a turkey is supposed to lay. Her record for the season is 86.

PROMINENT FARMER DEAD

DRYDEN, Va., Sept. 16.—John P. Reasor, well known farmer of Lee county, died here, presumably of apoplexy. His death followed a severe headache after which he was unconscious for a short time. He was fifty-seven years old and survived by a wife and three children.

REVIVAL BEGINS

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Sept. 16.—The Rev. A. G. McGowan, of Berkeley, Okla., began a revival here Sunday night at the local skating rink. The minister has a splendid record as a revivalist and the town is looking forward to a successful series of meetings.

EWING NOTES

EWING, Sept. 16.—A wedding of interest to a large number of friends occurred Saturday at Cumberland Gap, when Miss Ross Burchette, of Jonesville, became the bride of Jim Burchette, of Wheeler. Mrs. Burchette is a very popular teacher in the Lee County Agricultural school at Ewing and will continue her work there. Mr. Burchette has been employed for some time with the L. & N. R. Co. at Wheeler. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

White Dean went to Knoxville on Friday where he entered Knoxville Business College for the coming session. He was accompanied by his father, H. C. T. Dean, R. W. Shiffley, and William Fulkerson, who returned Saturday.

Misses Una Mae and Lillian Horton, of Jonesville, Miss Stella Johnson, of Dryden, and Miss Ethel Hamilton, of Shawnee, teachers at L. C. I., spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. C. J. Richmond has returned from a visit with relatives at Big Stone Gap. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Parks and children, who spent the week-end here.

Mrs. W. A. Yearry, Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond, Mrs. Jim Burchette, and Miss Hilda Standing shopped in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Patsy Fugate, who recently had her tonsils removed, is improving rapidly.

Miss Angie Fugate, Miss Lila Forester, and Miss Mary Gibson, left Sunday to enter school in the State Normal at East Radford.

A large number of people from Ewing attended the Gibson Reunion at the Cumberland Gap Tourist Camp Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kincaid returned to Blacksburg, Monday, after a visit here.

Ewing received two visits from the members of the Ku Klux Klan, one on Friday night, when an-

READ MUSIC
OF BABYLON
MADE 800 B. C.

German Curator Musician Accomplishes Work.

FOUND AT ASSUR

German Deciphers Quaint Characters on Earthenware, Representing Old Music.

Associated Press
BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Babylonian music written about the year 800 B. C., which has been deciphered by Dr. Kurt Sachs, curator of the instruments collection in the Berlin high school of music, apparently was played on a 22-string harp, and the notes have many characteristic similarities to the "Chaldean" music of today. The instrument on which the music was played used octaves, double octaves, and chords in fourths and fifths.

Details of the task of deciphering the music were described before the Prussian Academy of Science recently by Professor C. Stumpff from notes furnished by Dr. Sachs. The earthenware tablet upon which the music had been recorded has remained for a long time in the middle eastern section of the Prussian State Museum. In size it is roughly equal to five ordinary bricks. The tablet was unearthed in Assur, the Babylonian capital, and while the music is believed to have been written somewhere near the year 800 B. C., it is thought to represent notes of even a much earlier period.

The inscription is in three columns. The first column contains some marks heretofore undeciphered and the second is a religious poem, descriptive of the creation of man from the blood of the gods, in the sumerian tongue—a tongue even then long dead, except as a language of religion and the law. The third is a faulty translation of the poem of Assyrian.

The inscription in the first column, written in cuneiform, consisted of sumerian words of one syllable, written upon lines, but apparently without sequence or meaning. (Hitherto it had defied attempts of their deciphering.) The words were scattered through the town, and again on Sunday night when a cross was burned on the hill north of Ewing.

The Pagan's Meeting on Thursday night was well attended. A number of interesting speeches were made, and a delicious supper enjoyed by all.

Misses Zelma and Callie Noe, of Hubbard Springs, and Misses Edith and Edna Breeding, of Tennessee, spent the week-end with home-folk.

Major C. B. Richmond has returned to his position in Camp Greenbrier, Va.

Paul Bailey, of Appalachia, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kincaid were among the dinner guests of Mrs. Ross Stickley at Rose Hill.

Mrs. W. W. Bales of Rose Hill visited her mother, Mrs. C. J. Richmond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Mrs. Ross Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kincaid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid.

ROSE HILL

ROSE HILL, Va., Sept. 16.—Rev. J. S. Anderson and H. C. Marcum attended Synod at Knoxville last week.

Mr. Ray Kincaid and his bride spent last week with home-folk.

The D. A. R. had a picnic at Cumberland Gap on last Thursday. About 78 of the kit and kin attended. They voted unanimously for it to be an annual occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson left Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Mabel Caldwell in Bristol, Va.

Miss Anna Mae Hobbs and Miss Rhea Grabeel left Sunday night to attend school at Radford.

May Leonard Bales and Taft Bales spent Saturday in Pennington Gap.

The M. E. Church will be dedicated Sunday, September 21.

Miss Virginia and Vera Itaylies who have been visiting relatives here, left for their home in West Virginia Saturday.

B. C. Grabeel and son are putting a new front to their store building. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. N. Anderson have begun housekeeping in Rose Hill after some weeks' visit to their children in Hartan and elsewhere.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

RADIO CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Officers Elected. Committee Appointed—Meeting, Monday Night.

Interested radio fans met at Motel's garage last night and organized a radio club, known as the "Middlesboro Radio Club."

It will be the intention of the club to instruct new fans in the proper handling of their sets, so as to avoid interfering with other sets in the neighborhood, to locate motors with sparking brushes and endeavor to find some solution to the X-Ray and High frequency machines in Middlesboro, as these machines destroy any program to which one may be listening. One director has already voluntarily stated that he will not operate his amateur's during the period of broadcast listening, except in the case of emergency, and by this sort of spirit we believe that interference will soon be a thing of the past.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers were elected: Chas. Haynes, President; C. L. Emberger, Vice-President; Guy Glover, Secretary; and Eugene Brown, Treasurer.

A membership committee composed of Will Motch, R. K. Judy and Milliam Sharp was appointed. A. O. R. M. committee was appointed, composed of C. L. Emberger, Eugene Brown, Wm. C. Stair and J. W. Wilson. This is a very important committee and has to do with the elimination of interference. A meeting will be held at the Motch Motor company Monday night, September 22nd, to transact important business and all fans desiring to take membership in the club are invited to be present at 7:30 p. m.

There is now nearly 600 broadcasting stations in the United States, and voice and music is already beginning to come in with great volume and clarity. Fans already, even though the season is just opening are beginning to report great pleasure.

Radio Programs Published Day Broadcast

At the request of numerous Middlesboro radio fans, programs of radio entertainment, beginning tomorrow, will be published on the same day they are broadcast. Readers will thus get the benefit of the program before the paper has been lost or destroyed.

Middlesboro has at least 200 radio users, according to authoritative estimates and a majority of them make use of the daily programs. Indications are that the number of radio users will be increased during the advance of the radio season.

Westinghouse Suit is Thrown Out of Court

The "Armstrong and Westinghouse suit in re the feed-back circuit" of the "Assyriologists" as has also a somewhat similar tablet in the British Museum, London, containing six columns, of which the first and fourth were undecipherable.

The Assyriologists at the Prussian Museum recently conceived the idea that the first column might be intended to express a rhythm or even time, and Dr. Sachs taking up this theory as a practical musician and antiquarian, began to test it. In 70 lines he found 62 different syllables. Dr. Sachs reduced all the sounds and after overcoming a great many other difficulties he concluded that the cuneiform notation represented a polyphonic system.

YOU WOULD ENJOY EATING BEEF FROM ANY OF MY COWS—WHY NOT DRINK THE MILK

Can take a few new Fresh Milk Customers for Winter

HARROGATE DAIRY FARM, CUMBERLAND GAP

W. G. MEADOR, Manager Phone 61-J

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cuit has been thrown out of court. On motion of the defendants, Judge Knox of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, dismissed the bill of complaint in a suit brought by Armstrong and the Westinghouse company against the Secretary of the navy, DeForest Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, General Electric company and others. The purpose of the suit was to have the U. S. District Court review the ruling of the court of appeals of the district of Columbia, that the feed-back circuit was the invention of DeForest—and not of Armstrong. The suit was dismissed on the ground of lack of jurisdiction and the legal battle will be fought out in the U. S. District Court of Delaware, where a similar suit has been brought by the United States, naming the other parties as defendants. The government, during the war, acquired ownership of the Meissner circuit, an invention of a German who is competing with DeForest and Armstrong as inventor of the feed back circuit.

"Wired Wireless" Patents are for Public

General Squier's patents on "wired wireless" are dedicated to the public according to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. The Court has dismissed the suit brought by General Squier against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for infringement, on the ground that General Squier's patents were dedicated by him to the public and are not, therefore, enforceable against users of the inventions. Had General Squier prevailed in the suit, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company would have had to account for its use on millions of dollars worth of equipment forming part of its present installation.

Radio Helps Emperor to Pass Time Away

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—Radio is supplying the emperor and empress of Japan, spending the summer at the imperial villa at Nikko, with the news of the world. Daily reports are sent to their summer residence by apparatus installed in the imperial palace grounds in Tokio.

Radio communication has been established also between the palace in Tokio and Okinajima in Fukushima prefecture, where the prince regent and crown princess are spending the hot season.

Station is Sold
Acolian Hall, home of W. J. Z., broadcasting station of the Radio Corporation of America, has been sold to the A. Schulte Cigar Stores, company, for six million dollars. It is announced that the Woolworth five and ten cent stores have leased the building. Where WJZ will move has not been announced.

Oratory Shows All Stars

MINNICH, Sept. 16.—The "starry vault of heaven" with every constellation known to man moving in its celestial orbits, has been reproduced within the cupola of the newly erected German museum by means of a large orrery. Forty-one projecting cameras will be used to reconstruct the intricate movements of the heavenly bodies.

DR. WELLS
EYE, EAR, NOSE
THROAT

PHONES
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MIDDLESBORO, KY.

OFFICE
Brother-Brummett Hospital

150 MILES ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Extensive Work Included in Plans of Kentucky Highway Commission.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 16.—The latest projects under consideration by the state highway commission for which bids will be let was made public by Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, today. The projects, totaling eighty, extending the state primary road system by more than 150 miles, and all construction work proposed.

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY—Louisville-Paducah road from west corporate limits of Paducah to east corporate limits of Covington, 10 miles, grade and drain.

FLOYD COUNTY—Paducah road from Levisa Fork at Cliff to north corporate limits, Prestonburg, 0.8 miles, grade and drain.

CLAY COUNTY—McKee Phosphate (Bo-worth trail) road from Jackson county line through Curdsville, 17 miles, grade and drain.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY—Marion-Morganfield (Louisville-Paducah) road from Union county line at Perry's Ferry, about one mile south of Sullivan to north corporate limits of Marion, 13 miles, grade and drain.

DAVENESS COUNTY—Louisville-Paducah road from end of federal aid project 165-A at Maroon to beginning of state project No. 8-C near Pates, five miles, grade and drain.

GREEN COUNTY—Greens-

burg-Hodgesville road from west corporate limits of Greensburg to summerville; 5 miles, creek gravel of water-bound macadam.

HARRIS-LARUE COUNTIES—Elizabeth-Hodgesville road from about one mile southeast of Harris county line, Larue county, to intersection Dixie Highway, two miles south of Elizabethtown; four miles, grade and drain.

JACKSON COUNTY—Richmond-McKee (Bowworth trail) from Madison county line to court house in McKee; 15 miles; grade and drain.

MADISON COUNTY—Richmond-McKee (Bowworth trail) road from about one mile south of Big Hill to Jackson county line; three miles; grade and drain.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY—Salersville-West Liberty road from Salersville to Morgan county line; 11 miles; grade and drain.

MEADE COUNTY—Louisville-Paducah road from Garrett to Brandenburg railroad station, five miles; bank gravel; or water-bound macadam.

Work in Morgan, Metcalf, Scott, Whitley, Wolfe, Lawrence, and Pendleton counties also will be engaged in, Mr. Boggs said.

Japanese Show Thrift
TOKIO, Sept. 16.—Nearly 30,000,000 persons, approximately half the population of Japan, have savings deposits with the Japanese postoffice, which encourages thrift by means of an extensive deposit and transfer system. The total of these deposits at the end of July was 1,133,848,177 yen.

MIDDLESBORO 17
Wednesday, September

SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS 2 SHOWS DAILY 2:30 & 8 PM

COMBINED HAMBURG AND COPENHAGEN WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS JUST IMPORTED IN THEIR EUROPEAN ENTIRETY

THE BRIDE AND THE BEASTS

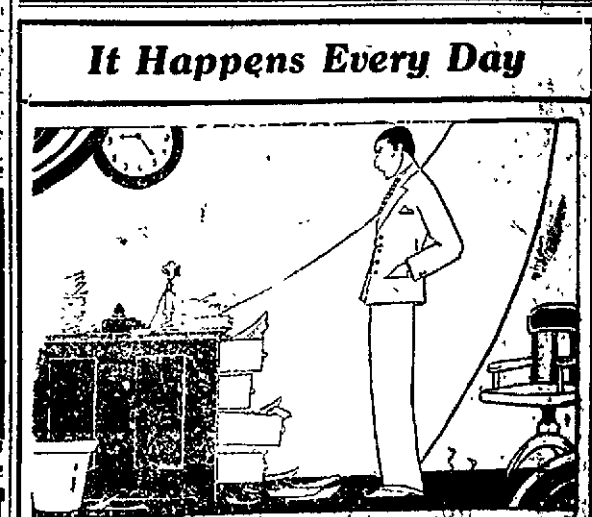
BARBARIC LYRICAL SPECTACLE
With 1000 People Horses, Elephants, Raging Jungle—Bred Man Killers

ZOO-CIRCUS-HIPPODROME
400 ARENIC STARS

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE - 11 A.M.

OLD FAIR GROUNDS
Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale Wednesday only at the LEE DRUG STORE—Same price as on Grounds

It Happens Every Day



And you go back over all the way you came from your office, looking for it, and search your desk and all over the place—but no watch!

And finally you go home and sneak up stairs, and your wife takes one look at you and says, "Why, John, what's the matter?"

And you tell her and try to be brave about your loss, and she says, "Don't you worry about that a bit, I'll phone an ad for the Lost and Found column of the Daily News in the morning!"

And the very next day a man calls up and asks if your watch had the initials "J. J. H." on it, and you say, "You bet—it's my watch!"

That Puts The Joy Back Into Life!

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

SILENCE
The silence has a language of its own
And whispers through beyond the gift of pen,
Words never uttered by the lips of man
Or found in any books that I have known;
Strange messages which come to man alone
And hint of worlds beyond our mortal ken,
Spoke so softly he scarce hears, and then
Lost in the hush of life's harsher tone;
Who gives an hour to slumber, hands at rest,
His mind released from petty care and fear
Will have a mystic counselor for his guest
Whose speech is lost upon the common ear,
Into his soul all mystic will in the poems of beauty Milton couldn't write.

Miss Bertha Hoe
Hostess.
The ladies of the First Baptist Church met with Miss Bertha Hoe at her home Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The evening was spent in sewing garments for the poor. Mrs. J. R. Hoe talked on the W. M. U. Manual. Fourteen members were present.

No Meetings of
Thimble Club.
The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will not meet this week nor next week on account of the evangelistic campaign now in progress.

LOCALS

George Sewell Jr. leaves tonight to attend the University of Louisville for the coming year.

Mrs. S. Adams, of Ray Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived here on Sunday night for a visit with her son, Frank Adams, manager of the Southern Salvage Store.

Protect your skin from the ravages of the wind and sun. Mink's Beauty Shoppe. Phone 546.

Miss Mae Nicholson and Miss Lee Fulton, of Corbin, are house guests of Miss Mary Mattingly at her home on Queensbury Heights. Mrs. Helen Finley who has been spending the summer with her par-

ent, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keeney, has returned to her home at Fairmont, W. Va.

We do hair bobbing, give us a trial. Milady's Beauty Shoppe. Phone 546.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hawkins were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newbarn, of Corbin. Henry Askin, business manager of the Sons of a Son, is in Middlesboro today making arrangements for the performance here next month.

Mrs. Marcellus Hamilton, of Pineville, was a visitor here last night.

"TENDENCIES" IN GRADING SYSTEM

Industrial Educator Says Plan Eliminates Work Psychological Expert.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 16.—Based on "tendencies" rather than on output, a new grading system in vocational courses in junior high schools and eighth grades of common schools, is being perfected by J. T. Ryan, state supervisor of industrial education, he said today.

"The instructor should regard the average grades secured as he is rating tendencies along, for such factors as steadiness, conscientiousness, ambition and interest are factors regulating success in any field of undertaking," he declared, in a copyrighted study, which he has been working out all summer. The study is entitled "Vocational Guidance in the Junior High School Shop."

"The grading system has been arranged to eliminate the necessity of an expert psychologist," he continued. "The results should be arrived at automatically and it is hoped they will be on real service to the student in selecting a field of employment as well as to school authorities in study of the educational needs of individuals."

His study finally has taken the finished form of a "minimum qualification sheet," the result following the jobs taught.

Thirty-three lines of work are detailed on the sheet, including those of architect, artist, automobile mechanic, dentist, doctor of medicine, electrician, farmer, inventor, painter, paper hanger, photographer, plumber, stenographer, storekeeper, surgeon, surveyor, watch repairer, and others.

The tendencies are marked as qualifications under these headings: college graduation, high school graduation, ability to explain, clever hands, mental endurance, physical endurance, ingenuity, ability to match colors, artistic ability, strong eyes, ability to visually, mechanical skill, initiative.

The minimum qualifications vary for the various lines of work. "Many occupations call for ability to remember faces and names, or may necessitate fact or knowledge of personal traits, and entrance into any vocation of course will require a specific training," Mr. Ryan said.

The best "test" that a farmer can give his land with a view of increasing yields is to make it "work" growing legumes.

PICTURE FILMED WITH DIFFICULTY

Heroes of Screen Encounter Many Hazards in Making the "Heritage of the Desert."

Desert heat, thunder storms and countless canyons confronted 200 members of a Paramount motion picture company as they left Flagstaff, Arizona, for Lee's Ferry, Southern Utah.

The caravan faced hardships of the pioneers they imitate to secure authentic locations and local color for Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert," which will be the feature at the Manning Theatre, on Thursday next.

Canyons, roads obliterated by recent thunder storms were repaired as the party advanced. Motion picture players, road engineers, packers and a tribe of Navajo Indians were included in the train, the trip to location taking a week.

Lee's Ferry is at the head waters of the Colorado, an inspiring desert location described by Zane Grey in his well-known novel. The story deals with the primitive warfare between God-fearing pioneers and the bad men of the desert for the possession of water rights. Today this same fight has been changed to a legal contest affecting national life.

"The Heritage of the Desert," is the third Zane Grey story to be produced by the Paramount. It is written by the director while featured in the cast are Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes. Albert Shelly Le Vain made the adaptation.

Being 150 miles from civilization the party was forced to live primitively. Camp was moved nearly every night and the caravan had all the characteristics of an original "covered wagon" expedition. Part of the journey was along a 102 inch road built on the sheer face of a narrow canyon. A motion picture actor's life is not all it's cracked up to be.

Four Minstrel Aces With Coburn Acts

Manager Coburn announces the engagement of four minstrel acts in Charles "Slim" Vermont, Rocky Jordan, Nate Mulroy and Hank White as principal comedians and funmakers for the 1924-5 season of J. A. Coburn's Minstrels at the Manning Theatre on Wednesday, September 17th, night only. Each of these well known performers have made a host of friends in past years as top notch funny men and should provide ample and enjoyable entertainment in minstrel merriment. With Carl Mink and Norbert C. Lion both exceptionally fine baritone and interlocutors. Morris Nelson, Swiss yodeler and tenor. Charles Donlan, Jack Leighman, J. P. Henderson, Dale Carly and Homer Featheringill Minstrel's greatest basso, a splendid octette of soloists are assured. Mente and McGuire, Allen and Hunt, Dolan and Clay and Jack Peterson as dancers and end-men also contribute to the jazz and jingle throughout the performance. It is said to be the best company "Coburn" has ever had. Seats at Lee's Drug Store now.

VOICE CULTURE

RHEA E. VANNER

Introductory Price Two Dollars

For Appointment Call 410

512 Gloucester Avenue

STYLE SHOW

SHOW

AT

MANRING

Theatre

TONIGHT

In Connection With Picture

"THE WANTERS"

G. H. Talbott & Co.

MANRING TONIGHT

Tuesday, September 16th

HUNTLEY GORDON, GERTRUDE ASTOR

MARIE PREVOST

—IN—

"THE WANTERS"

Wednesday

The Old and Reliable

J. A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS

SEATS NOW AT LEE'S

BIG PARADE AT NOON

Thursday

Zane Grey's

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

With Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One seven passenger Peerless Sedan. Dave Lambert.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage.

SPECIAL—Bargains in used cars 1 Ford touring car, \$150. 1 Ford truck, \$275. 1 Jordan touring car, \$650. 1 Studebaker special, \$600. 1 Hup Headster, \$350. 1 Chevrolet coupe, 1 Olds Sedan, 7 passengers. These cars are all in good first class condition. Terms 40 percent cash—10 months on balance—Phone 654, Mammoth Garage, Studebaker Sales and Service. 6-10-ff.

FOR SALE—One Hud-on 1924 model 5-passenger coach. Excellent condition. 2 months service. Used only 2,000 miles. A. BARGAIN. Dave Lambert. 8-18.

FOR SALE—1923 Model Chevrolet, Light Delivery Truck. Good condition. Call 704J. 9-17.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house on Chester avenue, Bath, Apply to W. B. Chadwell, Shoe Shop. 9-13ff.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—For rent. See Mrs. Tip Hall 13-15-16-17.

MISCELLANEOUS

I MAKE the Best Chewing Gum, Chocolate Bars and Mints. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati. 9-16.

GENTLEMEN write to wealthy bachelor girl T-Box 866, League, Denver, Colo. 9-16.

New Trunk Line Created by Extension of L. and N.

The Atlantic Coast Line and the L. & N. fifty, one per cent of stock of the latter being controlled by the former, will leave the Clinchfield Railroad, officially the Clinchfield, Carolina and Ohio, under approval of the interstate Commerce Commission with the restrictions imposed by that body. According to information which is practically official, the L. & N. will extend its Eastern Kentucky division from McRoberts to Elkhorn City, Ky., thirty-five miles, to connect with the Clinchfield, at which point, incidentally, the Clinchfield physically connects with the Big Sandy Branch of the C. & O. This division leaves the main Cincinnati-Knoxville line at Winchester, Kentucky, and runs southeasterly through the Hazard and part of the Elkhorn coal fields to McRoberts.

In Harlan county, Kentucky, it is proposed to extend the L. & N. probably from the Clover Fork branch across the mountain to connect with the Cumberland Valley Division of the L. & N. as it comes from Corbin, Pineville, Middleboro, Ky., to Norton, Virginia, where it connects with a recently built link of the Interstate Railroad which runs a few miles southeast to the Clinchfield, which Interstate link the L. & N. has already leased. It is believed these extensions will be started the least possible delay.

There can be no doubt but that in a general way, this Eastern Kentucky extension of the L. & N. to the Clinchfield, and the publicity announced statement of President Mapother on a Louisville Good Will meeting in Hazard Kentucky, to make this a real trunk line from the Ohio river to the Atlantic ocean will boom the entire section from Winchester to Elkhorn City, and in fact on to Spartanburg, S. C., where is the southern terminus of the Clinchfield, at which point it connects with a subsidiary line of the Coast Line, but what coal tonnage will move southeast from the Hazard-Elkhorn coal fields over this line remains to be seen as the Southwest Virginia, Harlan County and the older southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee coal fields are well established and will always have a shorter haul. As to export, there is, of course, the possibility of this Hazard-Elkhorn coal going to seaboard for bunker and export as far north as Norfolk, for the Norfolk and Western crosses the Clinchfield at St. Paul, Virginia, then goes a little farther west to Norton, Virginia and connects with the L. & N.

As to Harlan coal, there is a different question, and it seems to be the opinion that the new short haul will put Harlan coal in greater volume into the southeast, coming in keen competition with older Kentucky coals, and coals from southwest Virginia and Tennessee, and it would have equally good if not a shade better possibility for export and bunker with the Hazard-Elkhorn coals.

Naturally everybody interested in the Hazard-Elkhorn and the Harlan fields are pleased with the outlook for new outlets, while all the towns along the line are almost jubilant over the idea of getting on what is destined to be really a great trunk-line, and such a line as has been projected almost since the birth of the nation, a trunk line from the Atlantic Coast to the Ohio river.—Appalachian Journal.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gas, pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

WRIGLEY'S

After every meal.
A pleasant, unobtrusive, sweet and a long-lasting benefit as well.
Good for teeth, breath and digestion.
Makes the next cigarette taste better.

Scaled in its Parity Package
WRIGLEY'S SPECIAL MINT FLAVOR

FOUND—On sidewalk near Daily News Office, White wool baby sweater. Owner call at Daily News to identify. 9-16

do to conform to best known principles?
HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away," the attacks with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Home Made
Pie - Sandwiches - Sherbet
Try **Shelburne** First
DRUG CO.

Manring Theatre ONE NIGHT
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th

J.A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS
BEST UNDER THE SUN

WITH FOUR MINSTREL ACTS (Hard to Beat)
CHAS (Slim) VERMONT **ROBY JORDAN**
NATE MULROY **HANK WHITE**
AND THIRTY-FIVE MINSTREL ENTERTAINERS
A REAL TREAT IN MINSTRELSY
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Plus Tax
Seats Now on Sale Lee's Drug Store

WE SELL THE BETTER KINDS OF PAINT.

It does not pay to buy cheap paint. It "scales" and comes off, or it will lose its brightness.
So it pays not only to buy your hardware from us but also your paint.

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.
Roofing Phone 16 Roof Paints

A MOUNTAIN PROJECT

Clear Creek Springs belongs to the Mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and is one of its largest assets. It possesses tremendous drawing power for the outside world.

The people of Eastern Kentucky must put it over. Ask about it. Get behind it. It is large enough for all, and will help all directly or indirectly.

"Tag Day" for its support is—

Saturday, September 20th
Do Your Part Buy A Tag

LEGAL NOTICE
United States District Court, Eastern District of Kentucky, Covington.

In re Rosaris Fruci, (No. 1626) Bankruptcy.

On motion of the petitioner herein, and it appearing from the return of Roy B. Williams, United States marshal of the Eastern District of Kentucky, upon the subpoena in bankruptcy in this case, that the respondent, Rosaris Fruci is without the jurisdiction of this court, and that service upon him cannot be had, the said Rosaris Fruci is now ordered and directed to appear and plead, answer or demur to said petition by the 30th day of September, 1924, and that this order be published in the Middlesboro Daily News, a newspaper published in Middlesboro, Kentucky, not less than once a week for two consecutive weeks including its first publication.

A. M. COCHRAN, Judge.
September 3, 1924.
Attest: J. W. Menzies, clerk,
By J. O. Hosken, D. C.

HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN PEOPLE'S PAID-UP CERTIFICATES

—always worth par.
—no coupons to clip.
—interest mailed to you every six months.
—protected by first mortgages on Middlesboro Real Estate.
—denominations from \$100 up.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated
Office With Manring & Company
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

NOTICE!

SEPTEMBER 19TH IS THE LAST DAY!

For Property Holders on Ashbury Avenue, North 20th Street, Lothbury Avenue and 21st Street to sign Waver allowing them to pay for Street Construction under Ten (10) Year Plan.

M. S. HOLLINGSWORTH,
City Clerk.